SPEAKING AT THE SANATE CHAMBE before this body, it has great many more opponents than a bill of like merit should have. We trust the legislature will give them what they ask. The iron will be south about as much as the endowment; besides this they give the

and all for this pittance. ON THE DOG LAW.

Our advocacy of a dog law comes too dur advocacy of a dog law comes too late to make any impression on the members of the general assembly during the present session. The business before the body is se voluminous that it has taken a direction which will prevent the consideration of any new matter. We are consoled, however, by e fact that the dogs themselves will ep, and the subject will be as impor-nt at the next session is now. In the ers who have given evidence hat they are suffering from severe and rotrac ed pangs of economy to take se matter of a dog tax thoughtfully to their homes, and be prepared, when the legislature next meets, to give live-ly evidence that their eyes are not closed to the real necessities of the mes and the wishes of their constitu-

ned to testify in Washington. This in this crisis, is a duty he owes the

at all surprising under the circumstances, Casanave, of the Louisiana returning board, doesn't know anything about the action of that body. LITTLEFIELD is a hard surt of person

o put on the witness stand anyhow. particularly if he is a northern man the south. Wells is trying to reak down his testimony. THE telegrams intimate that Dudley

Louisiana. Let's see-was that what gan Phil called the great returning JOSIAH T. KIMSEY of the county of

Towns is mentioned as the probable as a little easier this evening than be had successor of Ben Hill in the minth dis Wells is not a bitter denier, but

ems to be a persistent one. ATTORNEY GENERAL COCKE, of Flor la, has been summoned to testify.

To DAY, the electoral commission will fiveit with closed doors.

"OLD SI."

LOVE-PLAYING ON THE STAGE When Old Si got back from the thea-

aberry.nice narryti dat goe on position to the powers of the house-or commission taking egidonce behind the certificates and the official state can be completed in the certificates and the official state can be completed in the certificates and the official state can be completed in the certificates and the official state can be completed in the certificates and the official state can be completed in the certificates and the official state can be considered being an exact the control of the certificates and the official state can be considered being an expendent begins by depositing in our notes of any mental that the capt tennascion of chose lurge presented begins by depositing in the clear, but this voice are seeded and deposition of the constitution and laws showed as the constraint at now, have in day the opening and counting of the voices.

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"And dow does it work?"
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ide good ole eong. 'All
ail de pow'r ob Jesus' name.' Hit perseeded
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saingin' got mought?ly disjintid!"
"The various voices came in separately."
"I reckin day's de way ob hit, fer de 'oman
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ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1877.

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LIPS TUNED TO THE MUSIC OF PERJURY AND A CONSCIENCE CHILLED BY THE PROSTS OF INPANY.

THE POWERS OF THE COMMISSION ARGUED ALL DAY BY MESSES. O'CONOR AND BYARTS.

Under Advisement and Cousid-er It To-Day. UNPARALLELED PLOODS SWEET

ING THE UPPER VALLEYS OF THE OBIO RIVER. Fires, Abscord ings, Failures, 84

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men -Mr. Stephenn' tion, etc. Special Dispatch to the Co

WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 5th. THE GRAND COMMISSION
will decide on to-morrow whether or not it will
go behind the governors' cevificates. A decision to go behind the returns will delay
the decision on Fiorida for a week, or

argument adopted by our counsel. I fe I confident that we must get the verdict."

Mt. Candler says: "I am of course nervous and uneasy, but I do not see how we can be beaten.

DR. FELTON

ANY: "The decision on Fluida will settle the whole matter, and as a member of the commit-tee that has examined into that case, I do not healtate to say that it is simply perfect as re-gards the law and evidence "

I was in at the Tilden headquarters the morning and found Mr. Pelton and his associa

eld caught a Tartar in Wells, of

"AN ACCIDENT.

CLIFFORD'S COURT.

THE DAY CONSUMED IN ARGI MENT.

The Committee in Secret Session To-Day in Order to Decide on the Ad-minsibility of Evidence.

Washington, February 5.—O'Conor and Merrick have charge of the Florida ise; Trumbull and Converted. Washington, February 5.—O'Conor and Merrick have charge of the Florida case; Trumbull and Carpenter, Louisiana; and Merrick and Woodley, Ore-

The Union has no doubt that the

to the importance of this case—the most important ever tried in the United States—said the counsel for the Tiden electors held directly the opposite view to that entertained by the republican counsel, and that the commission had the full right to make a full inquiry into the facts of the Florida election. The opposing counsel held that the republican electors met in accordance with the law and cast their votes, and that it is not in the power of any earthly ribun! inquiry into the facts of the Florida election. The opposing counsel held that the republicant electors met in accordance with the law and cast their votes, and that it is not in the power of any earthly ribund to invalidate their action on this point. He took the issue with them. He first considered the counting of the electoral vote. The proposition that the power to count votes is vested in the president of the senate is palpably about a precluded by the

came aware of the existence of the letter some time list week through the public press. On Saturday, when he found that the committee had the letter, he voluntarily went before the committee without any subpoens and read the letter to them. He could have availed himself of his privilege as a senator and refused to divulge the contents of the letter, but he desired that all the facts in regard to the

all the facts in regard to the Louisiana count should be known. He had not held or did he intend to hold any clandestine corresintend to hold any clandestine correspondence with any one in regard to counting electoral votes. About the time that letter should have been delivered to him, he was informed by the secretary of war that a man by the name of Maddox was here attempting to trade off the vote of Louisiana. He (Mr. West) immediately denied that he had any such authority, and telegraphed to New Orleans to a friend in substance as follows:

"Tell Governor Wells that a man by the name of Maddox is here, professing to be authorized to speak for him and the returning board of Louisiana. What does this mean?" The answer came back as soon as the wires could

authority." Mr. West, in answer to the questions of Mr. Bogy as to what explanation he could make of the letter, said that he (West) was ambitious to be his own successor in the senate, and the letter referred to that. As to speaking of millions, Gov. Wells used the expression in the same manner as Col. Sellers did. He meant there was a barrel of money there to be used against the republicans, and aid was needed; that is if more money was to be spent on one side, it must be spent on the other. He (Mr. West) would not rest for a moment under any suspicion that

moment under any suspicion that he was trafficking in electoral votes.

Mr. Spencer presented the resolution of the Alabams legislature in favor of granting public lands in that state to aid the public schools, and asking an appropriation, for the improvement of aid the public schools, and asking an appropriation for the improvement of the Alabama river, and for the repeat of the law imposing tax on spirits distilled from fruit, all of which were referred to appropriate committees.

Mr. Cooper submitted a minority report from the privileges and elections committee on Florida.

On motion of Mr. Howe, the sergeantatarms was ordered to arrest Little.

at-arms was ordered to arrest Little-field, who failed to attend the com-

mittee because he said the house committee wanted him. Recess.

In the house the speaker ruled that the session this morning was a continuance of the legislative day of Thursday, but withdrew the ruling to hear the argument which is now progressing. The house bill passed removing the political disabilities of James S. Johnston, of Georgia.

Most of the day was consumed in a discussion as to whether the house

A. H. STEPHENS. His Victors-His Present Co Washington, February 4, 2 p. m. Hon. A. H. Stephens is reported better to-day, with increased hopes of his re-

Editors Constitution: I see from your paper that there is an effort being made in the legislature to have a law passes empowering females to hold office in the state, and the whole procedur seems to be in the interest of a particular lady for state librarian, as if they was no other office suitable to female and as if there was no other female and as if there was no other female applicant for librariar. This is to it

THE LATEST ACCOUNT.

down Littlefield. He testified that nestatements of the votes or tally sheets had been received from Vernon parish, therefore they could not have been destroyed by Littlefield or himself.

M. Cavanac, of New Orleans, is now here and submits the following: The statements of the votes of Vernon parish were sent to New Orleans by Thos. Frankin, supervisor, by the hands of ish were sent to New Orleans by The Frankin, supervisor, by the hands of Hon. Lewis Texads, a resident a Rapides parish, and one of the most influential and highly respected men i Louisians. They were addressed to I. G. Deslonde, secretary of state, twhom the supervisor's consolidated returns had been previously forwarde by mail and were delivered to the secretary of state by a medical student resident of Rapides, and were seen in the possession of the secretary of the

the possession of the secretary of the teturning coard by two or more partition in Washington. now in Washington.

Casanave didn't know how the count would result until the approximation was finally made; knew nothing of Dr Kennedy, except that he lived in New Orleans. They did not put Dr. Kennedy on because they had a quorum without him. Casanave did not consider it his duty to not a democrat on sider it. sider it his duty to put a democrat o

The clerks did the figuring; there was no figuring done in secret session Could not mention any affidavits in any Answer—There were only two ishes thrown out. There were a many precincts thrown out.

Question—How many votes were

rown out? thrown out?
Answer—Don't know.
Question—Do you remember whether
there were five hundred or ten thou
sand votes thrown out?
Answer No, sir; I think 3,000 or
4,000 were thrown out from the time the

that state had gone until the returns were sent to the secretary of state; they were sent to the secretary of state or the 5th or 6th of January, at 6 o'clock in the morning. The final return for presidential electors was made in the afternoon; don't remember the day; it was in January.

Question—Were all four of you pres

ent?
Answer—I think so.
Question—Did all four of you sign
the return?
Answer—I think so. Witness said
as far as he knew all the affidavits of
intimidation before the board came in
with the returns as they came or order.

intimidation before the board came in with the returns, as they came originally from the supervisors.

Witness was examined at length as to the proceedings of the board, but he could not tell how many votes or how many parishes were thrown out. He was shown the return from the parish of Vernon and asked whose handwriting the word "compiled" is in. He said it didn't look like K nner's, and he didn't believe that Kenner wrote it. He said that he didn't know anything about throwing out votes in Vernon parish, and if it wis done it must have been done fraudulently. done fraudulently.

Question—Who did it?

Answer—I don't know. Don't know

Answer—I don't know. Don't know anything about the alterations. The way the return shows it is fraud.

The witness, in answer to a question by Judge Lawrence, said he had no knowledge of any fraud being perpetrated by the board or any member of it.

Wells was shown the letter to West, and said before he explained the letter he would like to see the letter written by Maddox to the president and signed by Wells, recommending Maddox for office.

Maddox was called into the room and denied all about this letter.

Wells then proceeds to give scattering details of his intercourse with Maddox, denying conversations respecting money to himself and fellows of the board for tampering with the returns. Maddox never said anything to Wells about democratic maney. Wells never heard of Col. Pickett; never authorized Maddox to correspond or negotiate for money to influence votes.

Question—Did you ever have any conversation with Maddox about what the word "hold" should mean?

Answer—Note whatever; knew noth-Answer—None whatever, knew nothing about cypher by which Maddox correspondence was carried on.

Question—Did you say you wanted \$200,000 for yourself and Anderson and a smaller sum for the niggers?

Maddox used the word darkies in his

Answer—He did not.
Question Did you know that he hapossession of them?
Answer—I did not.

Question—Did you ever have any conversation with Senator West in regard to the use of money to effect the result of the election?

Answer—I never had. Question—Were any returns f Vernon sparish burned in your p ence or with your knowledge. Answer—With due regard to

as have been referred to destroyed?

Answer—No such papers came from that parish.

Some two hours' cross-examination to the parish.

Some two hours' cross-examination to the say he had caught a tartar. Governowells was persistent to the end.

Howe's committee, on motion of Sentator McDonald, adopted an order that the secretary of state of Louisiana be subpensed by proper process to produce, for inspection by the committee the original returns made by the supervisors to the returning board.

Confirmation—Jane B. Booth, collector second Alabama district.

Nominations—Joseph Shepperd, collector of customs at St. Marys, Georgia; M. M. Camp, Navasota, Teras.

Lieutenant-General Sheridan and Attorney General Cocke, of Florida, have been summoned by the committee on powers and privileges.

A protest is to be presented when the electoral vote of Mississippi is opened. It allows that the new regis tration law requires additional qualifications and oaths for voters in violation of the constitution of Mississippi, and that the present overnor is a usurpe and the certificates given to elector are worthless.

THE PLOATING ICE.

reproval and recording of applications for homestead.

Also, a bill to amend an act to provide for a county board of commissioners for Heard county.

Also, a bill to amend an act to organize a criminal court for the counties of DeKalb, Henry, Carroll and Sumter, approved February 21, 1876, so as to apply to the city of Barnesville, in the county of Pike.

Also, a bill to prescribe the mode of granting heense to sell intoxicating liquors in the town of Buena Vista, Marion county.

The house bill to exempt from taxation the cotton, corn and other produce of the past year in the hands of the producer on the first day of April and held for sale, was read for the first time held for sale, was read for the firs enture:
The house bill to change the lines between the counties of Wilcox and Pulaski was read the first time and referred to the committee on new counties and county lines.

The house bill to authorize Harry W.

and destroyed. It is the greatest flood since 1847.

At 7 p. m. the gorge had not moved and the bridge was loaded down with cars of coal.

Lockhaven, Pa., Feb. 5.—Ice has gorged four mills below Foamville. The country is flooded. All the farms along the river are covered with ice.

MINETY THOUSAND.

A Cashler who Faithfully New York, February 5.—A dispatch from Shannon, Pennsylvania, says that one of the bank officials at Montrose stated on Saturday that Nathan Lenheim, the absconding cashier, has robbed the First National bank of \$90,000. He had full control in the matter of negotiating loans, discounting notes and transacting all other business of the bank, without even consulting the directors. It is known that his bond is good for the greater portion of the money which he has stolen, and that \$24,000 is the most the bank will lose by the transaction.

Mobile and Ohio Read.

Mobile, February 5.—The decision of his honor Judge Bruce, in the circuit court of the United States, mentioned in the dispatch of the 3d inst., was solely upon the demurrer and plea of W. Butler Duncan and others vs. the Mobile and Ohio railroad company, set up in bar of the claim of Morris Ketchum, which had been previously sustained by his honor Judge Woods, but as now overruled by Judge Bruce. This is the whole scope of the decision of Judge Bruce referred to. The claim of Ketchum now comes up on his original bill, and the answer to be hereafter filed.

The National Trachers' Association Columbus, Ohio, February 5.—The

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Columbus, Onio, February 5.—The
school commissioner, Smart, has issued
a call for a meeting of the national teachers' association as Washington on the
1st, 2d and 3d of M m h.
The following subjects have been
arranged for consideration:
The organization of an educational
musuum, and provision of plans and
means for its operation. The further
consideration of plans for publications
connected with popular education fo
the south, at a proposed reduction of
salaries, and the relation of secondary
instruction.

tal loss. The cassaved. NASHVILLE. February 5.—The su-preme court decides that railroad prop-erty is subject to state, county and municipal taxation.

New York February 5.—A meeting of unemployed workingmen petitioned the legislature for an appropriation of two million dollars for public works for the purpose of giving employment to 50,000 idle workmen. The memorial with a proposed bill will be sent to Albany immediately.

THE SENATE.

ATLANTA, February 5, 1877.

usual hour, and was opened with prayer
by the chaplain. Roll was called and
the journar read.
Mr. Harrison, chairman of the committee on in ternal improvements, made
a report which was read.
Mr. Perry, chairman of the committee on education, made a report which

Mr. Wilcox, chairman of the committee on new counties and county lines, made a report which was read.

Mr. Wilcon, chairman of the committee on military, made a report which was read.

The roll was called for the introduction of new matter, and the followin bills were offered;

By Mr. Brewster—A bill to amend section 3759 of the code of 1873.

By Mr. Cody—To change the time of the meeting of the legislature.

By Mr. Perry—To amend an act to regulate traffic in seed cotton in the counties of Decatur and Randolph, approved February 28th 1876, so as to make the law general and of force throughout the stale—Referred to the committee on agriculture.

By Mr. Clifton—To exempt certain persons in Liberty county from road duty. Referred to committee on internal improvements.

The following house bill was read the first time and referred to the committee on finance:

To amend an act, approved February of the read the grant of the committee on grant of the committee on finance:

mittee on finance:
To amend an act, approved February
27th 1875. fixing the per diem pay of
jurors in the counties of Schley, Whitfield, Whitfield and Clayton.
The following house bills were read
the first time and referred to the judiciary committee:
To create a board of commissioners
of reads public huildings, etc. in the of roads, public buildings, etc., in the counties of Warren, Taliaferro, and for ountees of warren, familierro, and for ther purposes.

Also, a bill to amend the law regu-ating bail in actions of personalty, and

for other purposes.

Also, a bill to ratify and confirm the orders or decrees of the superior courts of this stat, granting or renewing the existence of corporations, and for other purposes.

Also, a bill to amend section 2009 of the revised code relating to the reproval and recording of applications for homestead.

Pittsburg, February 5.—The ice from the upper rivers is passing down harmless! KEATING, Pa., Feb. 5.-At half past

The loss to farmers and lumber men will be immense. Thousands of feet of timber and logs are either in the Macon, and to prevent obstructions to

improvements.

A bill to amend and extend an act to incorporate the Cherokee Copper company of Georgia was read the first time and referred to the committee on internal improvements.

The following bills were read the according time.

nal improvements.

The following bills were read the second time:

To repeal the act to authorize the justices of the peace of Emanuel county to act as road commissioners.

Also, to change the line between the counties of Union and Towns.

The following bills reported adversely by the several committees were read the second time and lost:

To amend an act empowering judges of the superior court to appoint stenographers for their courts.

To amend an act to amend the homestead laws of the state approved February 26th, 1876, to regulate the sale of spiritous liquors in the state and for other purposes.

The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived, the senate took up the special

rived, the senate took up the special order for the day, viz. A bill to prohibit the giving or furnishing intoxicating liquors on the days of election in this Mr. Ashbury effered the following amendments, which were agreed to: Amend by striking out 4310 of the code in the 2d section and insert section 5470 of the code.

Also, strike out the words "within 3 in a section precinct," and in-

miles of an election precinct," and insert "within one mile of any city, town, or election precincts where elections may be held in any county in the state.

Mr. McDaniel moved to amend by the latter in the latter in the latter in the latter. Mr. McDaniel moved to amend by meerting in the 14th line of the 1st section after the word "quantity" the words "for the purpose of influencing votes," which was agreed to. The bil as amended was then passed.

A bill to provide for the taking of testimony by commission, to be used in criminal cases, was real the second time and recommitted to the judiciary committee.

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A bill to prohibit judges, ordinaries and justices of the peace from presiding in cases in which their sons are interested as counsel was reported advised by the committee on internal improvements. Report was agreed to and the bill was lost.

A bill to amend an act incorporating the northwestern railroad company was read the second time.

The committee on the military recommended the passage of a bill to amend section 1,099 of the cole Report was agreed to and the bill was passed.

A bill to amend an act incorporating the town of Grantville was reported favorably by a committee of the whole which report was agreed to and the bill was pa-sed.

Committee of the whole recommended the passage of a bill to incorporate the Georgia chemical and mining company. Report was agreed to and the bill was passed.

The committee reported favorably upon the passage of a bill to authorize the city of West Point to organize a public school. Report was adopted and the bill passed.

The committee on internal improvements recommend the passage of a bill to incorporate the Kennesaw mills of Marietta. Report was agreed to and the bill was passed.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. Cabaniss. On m tion of Mr. Godfrey the hall was tendered to-night to the friends of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad for the purpose of hearing an address from Hos. James Brown.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. FIRST SESSION-93D DAY'S PR

Mr. Kendrick—To provide for the payment of claim of Katie Pickett for teaching school in Webster county. Referred to committee on education.

Mr. Rouse—To confer certain privileges on J. J. Forehand, a minor of Worth county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to authorize Muses Tyson to practice medicine. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Davidson—To abolish the office of county school commissioner in Sumtes county and coafer his duties on the treasurer. Referred to committee on education.

Mr. Fort—To change the lines between the counties of Lee and Sumter. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Also, to require smigrant agents to pay a license tax of \$5.00 in each county in which they do business. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Humber—To amend section 457 of the code, so far as relates to Stewart county. Referred to finance committee.

Knights of Honor. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr, Cochran—To fix the license tax for retailing liquors in Blackshear. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Collins—To authorize the ordinary of Mitchell county to assess and collect a tax for jail expenses. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Hollis—To authorize Miles Askew of Marion county to retail liquor with-

of Marion county to retail liquor with-out license. Referred to finance com-Mr. Carter—To authorize W. F. Showman and W. Stone, of Lowndes county to peddle without license. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Glover—To authorize W. F. lost.

To amend the act creating a board of commissioners in Johnson county. Judiciary committee reported adverse to the passage of the bill. Report agreed to and bill lost.

To amend the act areading the Mr. Carter—To authorize W. F.

Mr. Miller—To smend the act regubting the leasing out of penitentiary convicts. Referred to committee on penitentiary.

Mr. Candler — To amend sections 1,429 and 1,431 of the code, Referred

1,429 and 1,431 of the code. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Grant—To abolish absolutely the the department of agriculture. Referred to commit ee on agriculture.

Also, to abolish absolutely the office of state geologist. Referred to committee on geological bureau.

Also, to abolish the state board of health. Referred to judiciary committee. Also, to fix the per diem of officers and members of the general assembly. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. James—To authorize the Georgia railroad to lease or buy the Port Royal railroad. Referred to finance committee.

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Mr. James—To authorize the Georgia railroad to lease or buy the Port Royal railroad. Referred to finance committee.

Also, to authorize the Georgia railroad company to issue bonds not exceeding \$1,000,000. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Stewart, of Spalding, offered a resolution authorizing the attorney general to receipt to the Savannan, Griffin and North Alabams railroad, relieving them from the pains and pentageneral to receipt to the Savannan, Griffin and North Alabams railroad, relieving them from the pains and pentageneral served to finance committee.

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Also, to authorize the Georgia railroad company to buy or lease the Macon and Augusta railroad. Referred to
finance committee.

Also, to limit the compensation of
treasurer of Fulton county. Fixes salary at \$1,200. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Mallette offered a resolution requesting our senators and representatives in congress to urge the claim of a
conal from the Atlantic to the gulf and
more liberal appropriations to cleaning
out the Coosa, Etowah, Chattahoochee,
Ocmulgee and Altamaha rivers. Referred to committee on state of the
republic.

ary at \$1,200. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Hillyer—To give justices of the peace and notaries public ex-officio justices of the peace in 1026th and 1232th districts of Fulton county general and concurrent jurisdiction. Referred to jud ciary committee.

Mr. Moses—For the mutual protection of purchasers and vendors of fertilizers, and punish fraud in fertilizers. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Mobley—To change the lines between the counties of Houston and Dooly. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Mr. Thomas—To prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of Senoia. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Harden—To amend the act incorporating the Direct Trade Union Patrons of Husbandry. Referred to committee on corporations.

NO. 203.

BILLS ON SECOND READING

meter. In the service of the committee. The report of the committee. The report was agreed to and the bill lost.

To exempt from taxation all maimed, crippled, disabled or wounded soldiers, or their widows and orphans, or the widows and orphans of those killed in the war, or who died in the service of the confederate states to the amount of \$500. The finance committee reported adverse to the passage of the bill.

Mr. McDonald moved to disagree to the report is the first charge of extravagance preferred against us, and I wish is derstood that the excounts for goods were approved by the president of trustees.

And now I desire to inform critical observer, who seems to the mount of soldiers, or their maintains of the service of the first charge of extravagance preferred against us, and I wish is the first charge of extravagance preferred against us, and I wish is constant.

Mr. Humber—To amend section 457 of the code, so far as relates to Stewart county. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Davis—To authorize the erection of gates across second and third class roads in Stewart county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Wade—To allow the firing of woods on turpentine farms in Screyen and Bulloch counties. Re.erred to judiciary committee.

Also, to make it a felony to carry off cotton, corn or other produce on the farm of another in the night tme. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Mr. Hood—To abolish the office of public printer and confer its duties on the state librarian. Referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Anderson—To prohibit the sale of liquor within two miles of Snapping Shoals. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Simms—To change the tines between the counties of Jasper and Newton. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Also, to incorporate the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Cochran—To fix the license tax for retailing liquors in Blackshear. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Collins—To authorize the codding the confedate states to the passage of the bill. Mr. McDonald the committee. The report of the committee was agreed to and thill bas lost. To fix the passage of the bill. Report agreed to and bill lost.

To amend section 4,570 of the code. Judiciary committee reported adverse to the passage of the bill. Report agreed to and bill lost.

To allow land owners to forbid hunting on their premises and to fix a penalty therefor. The judiciary committee reported adverse to the passage of the bill. Report agreed to and bill lost.

To amend section 4,570 of the code. Judiciary committee reported adverse to the passage of the bill. Report agreed to and bill lost.

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To amend section 4386 of the code.
Judiciary committee reported adverse
to the passage of the bill. Report
screed to and bill lost.

For the relief of Mary A. Collins, of
Chattahoochee county. Judiciary committee reported adverse to the passage
of the bill. Report agreed to and bill
lost.

To declare the discharge of employ-ees before the expiration of their term of service cheating and

Judiciary committee reported adversely to the passage. Report agreed to and bill lost.

A number of bills were read the second time, and passed to a third read-Gents on the floor were tendered Col. C. W. Anderson, Major W. S. Basinger, Capt. J. F. Wheaton, of Savannah, and Col. Wilberforce Daniel and Hon. R. H. May, of Augusta.

Mr. Davidson, of Sumter, was added to the committee on agriculture, at the request of the committee. BESOLUTIONS.

republic.

Mr. Frederick offered a resolution that the rooms in the capitol now occupied by the state agricultural society b set apart for that society. LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Leaves of absence were grant Messrs Strickland, Stokely, Robson s Stewart, of Spalding. On motion of Mr. Walsh the ho adjourned until 3:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The house reassembled at 3 o'cloc

Bills were read the second time an passed on for a third reading. The house adjourned until 9 a.m.

Patrons of Husbandry. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Paine—To amend the law relative to the election of justices of the peace in Savannah. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Owenby—To provide for the collection of insolvent criminal costs in cases stricken and transferred. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Walton, of Burke—To repeal the act providing for the payment of insolvent costs in the Augusta circuit. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Vick—To consolidate the offices of tax receiver and tax collector in Colquit county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Peck—To change the line between the counties of Rockdale and Newton. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Mr. Whittle—To authorize the commissioners of Bibb county to pay the necessary expenses in conducting the investigation of contested elections.

pared to give it, and will willingly
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pils in attendance besides our own fan
ily, consisting of five members, the as
sistant matron, Mr. Fisher and wife
Miss Posey, Messrs. Yarbrough, Wright
Morris and Rembeck. Also, servants
you know, must eat, making in all
about seventy-five regular boarders
besides visitors, trustees, legislative
committees, newspaper reporters, etc.
are entertained occasionally. The other
four quarters there were about fortythree pupils with the employees, making in all about sixty.

Lizzie Quillian,
Deaf and Dumb Institution.

Vasburg's shoe store in the Basemeni Vasburg's shoe store in the Hiachm house, at Little Falls. The hotel wall its content was destroyed. All to occupants of the house escaped in the night clothes with great difficulty.

LONDON, Feb. 5. - Correspondicate a probable failure of peatiations between Turkey and 8 The Master Dead. London, February 5.—Mr. Merry, the owner of Don Castor and other fa-mous horses is dead.

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sion will either give Florida to Tilden or throw it out altogether. The latter deemed the more probable outcome of the two. In 1878, Louisiana's vote was thrown out. Senator Morton pre-sented the report which made short work of the sanctity that the conspira-tors say pertains to gubernatorial certifi-cates. Senators Edmunds and Frelinghuysen voted in favor of sustaining orton's report. We quote from tha ent, which has returned to plague

Its inventors:

If congress chooses to go belind the governors certificate and inquire who have been chosen as electors it is not violating any principle of the right of the states to prescribe what shall be the evidence of the election of electors, but it is simply going behind the evidence as prescribed by an act of congress; and, thus going behind the certificate of the governor, we find that the official returns of the election of electors from the various part has of Louisians had never been counted by anybody having authority to count the n.

What was good law in 1873 must be good law in 1877. What was constitu tional and proper in 1873, must be ntly so in 1877. The trouble with the conspirators all along has been their own record, as well as the facts, and the precedents of the ante-war

out Florida, Louisiana and the one vote of Oregon or give the latter to Haves, would the eletion got to he house? This is a practical question only so far as Mr. Hendricks and the future convotes? This question is "up" just at present. Mr. Tucker, of Virginis, discussed it at considerable length and with great clearness before the commission, and his conclusion is that votes thrown out for inability to decide who is really appointed, "the use of the word "appointed," The history of the clause as well as the contest, confirm this view of the case. It seems clear that the successful candidate for president must have either 185 electoral votes or a majority of the states in the house of a prepared the content of the properiety, the word was a proper to the clause as the contest, confirm this view of the case. It seems clear that the successful candidate for president must have either 185 electoral votes or a majority of the states in the house of a prepared to the properiety, the content of the properiety, to the state with facts and figure as suggestion of the properiety, to the clear the state of the presentatives. This looks ominous shadow of foundations of the properiety, to the clear the content of the presentatives. The content of the properiety, to the clear the content of the clear that the successful candidate for president must have either 185 electoral votes or a majority of the states in the house of a properied to the president must have either 185 electoral votes or a majority of the states in the house of a properied to the properiety, to the properiety, to the properiety, to the properiety of the properiety and the properiety and the trol of the senate is concerned. Must

Michigan, where the republicans attempted to choose one Jacob Den Herder as an elector. Jacob is a Hollander by birth. He came to this country when he was thireen years old. He came with his father, who failed to take out final papers. Jacob has always resided in the ounty, to which his father brought ding local politician; but nevertheless Jacob, relying upon what he sup-posed his father had done, did not be-come a citizen. He is still a subject of the king of Holland. The records have been searched by Senator Ferry's own brother, and there is a great flut ter among Michigan politicians, which has extended to Washington. If Jacob is not an American citizen, Mr. Tilden is elected without the aid of the dis-

The status of the electoral vote was ction, but that was long ago, and we

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outh Carolina 7	Virginia 1
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Hayes must show that Van Herder is a citizen; that he is entitled to Florida's four votes, Louisiana's eight votes and Oregon's three votes. Tilden has but one tote to gain—none, if Jacob Van Herder is a Hollander. The Chicago Times very aptly describes the

cago Times very aptly describes the situation, when it says:

There is a feeling throughout the whole country that the outcome of the presidency arbitration will be the appointment of Mr. Tilden to the executive office. Among the more earner's supporters of Mr. Tilden, and, perhaps, among all who consider that the result rests mainly upon the decisions of judges who cannot afford to actifice the judicial character to any aspirations of mere purplism, mach less to political villainy, this feeling amounts to an expectation. But it is not limited to Tilden men. It prevails among the Hayes men, both by the moderates and the Maxicans. It pervades all political circes. It fills the officeholder with a painful presentiment that the hour of his retirement is almost come. It causes to spring up and blossom

THE DEAP AND DUMB ASYLUM.

ron with great pleasure, not only as an act of justice, but because it is very desirable that the charges which have been from time to time in relation to the alleged bad management of the institution should be thoroughly and promptly investigated.

Upon the somewhat sarcastic allusions of the matron to the probability that the details which have already been published were furnished by interested persons, we have no comment to make, except to say that every tax payer in Georgia and every benevolent person is either directly or indirectly interested in the proper management of an institution proper management of an institution of the character of our asylum for the deaf and dumb. In a matter of this all "pertinent and constitutional" information that is offered; but we do not
propose to venture an opinion as to
what the court may or may not do, be
cause the telegraphic columns of
this very issue may contain news
that will render all such theories use
less.

The belief prevails that the commisthat the charges of inefficiency and want of economy in the management have been sustained by the facts brought to their attention during their investigation, and they recomme entire change of system, and a revision of officers and trustees are deem essential to the successful operation of this important institution."

LOCAL HEALTH BOARDS.

Much as has been said for and against the state board of health, it is evident that that organization is to be greatly strengthened by the creation of permanent local health boards, having full power to act promptly and efficiently in all emergencies for the protection of public health in their neighborhoods. The citizens and physicians of Augusta have perfected a bill, to be presented to the legislature, to create a health board for that city, and the "presen ments" just made by the grand jury of Chatham county -a body including some of the most intelligent and experienced citizens of Savan: ah-con tain the following important sugger tions in regard to the public health of that section of the state:

The committee appointed for the purpor of yellow lever and the present existence of small pox in our midst havi g received and considered communications from the state board of health, and from the cluizens' inves-tigating committee, beg to report: Firs. We recommend that for the prevention of yellow fever and small pox the very impor-

the statistics that we might succeed in collecting, even though they filled solid Mr. Tucker claims, however, that if columns, could not make the fact more an ineligible person be voted for, he is patent to a reasoning person, who has not appointed; that the state has not given the subject any thought, 'appointed" her act being null. Such a that the passage of such a measure by the present legislature would be one of the most important and efficient steps in the direct line of economy and reform that could be taken. If we are in order, we would suggest to such of our legislators as are earnestly casting about for opportunipions of the policy of reform and retrenchment that they give this subject im over thirty years ago. He has been of a dog law their careful attention. In ostmaster, supervisor, and in fact a advocating and passing such a law they advocating and passing such a law they will achieve far more solid reputations for themselves as men who were wise in their day and generation, and far more substantial good for the state than by any effort on their part to disestablish bureaus and departments which, fairly tested by other states and other communities, have been pro nounced veritable monuments of wisdom and beneficence.

THE NEW PACIFIC BILL.

It might be well for the southern frequently explained soon after the members in congress, especially those members in congress, especially those from this state, to carefully scratinize the terms of the new Pactfic railroad subsidy scheme, which has just been reported favorably from the committee which had it in charge, and which is the result of a compromise between the conflicting interests of the railroad monopolies on the Pacific coast and the monopolies on the Pacific coast and the huge concern controlled by Tom Scott.

We have already farly synop- is sized the main features of the bill, and have carefully examined them in the hope of finding some clause in the interests of southern committee.

The former residence of Edwin Forcest, near Philadelphia, now a home for indigent actors, is a strange place. The house is a palace in its gorgeomess; the furniture is beautiful and excensive; the ilbrary, the pictures and the staturary are such as are beldom seen in private collections. All this is enjoyed by two old and infirm actors and a superintendent, for the benefits of the establishment have not been availed of by Tanyexcept the two mentioned. Celia Logan, who recently visited it, says that their chief trouble is to kill time Forrest's will orders the exection of a miniature theatre, in which the inmates of the home may entertain themselves and others. The endowment is sufficient to maintain a large number of persons, and it is supposed that in time the institution will become filled.

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> THE STATUS IN WASHINGTON. We print elsewhere a telegram from our staff correspondent in Wasington, shich briefly embodies the views and iones of several prominent members of the Georgia delegation in Washington as to the probable result of the labors of the grand commission which is now deliperating upon the result of the recent contest between the two great parties. Mr. Hill, while not satisfied with the line of policy adopted by the dict in favor of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Candler while uneasy, cannot see how the democrats are to be beaten. Dr. Felton is of the opinion that the decision in the Florida case will settle the whole matter—a decision which, our correspond ent predicts, will not be reached f r a week. As one of the committee which examined into the Florida case as prepared by the democrats, Dr. Felton (Description and December 2) oes not hesitate to say that it is simply perfect in respect to the law and the

Those clerkship examinations a good things after all. If a fellow doesn't get clerkship be can get a recommendation for

PACT AND COMMENT.

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CRICAGO is the great pork center grain center, show center, rain center, whit center and counterfelt center.—Free Press.

According to General Pleasanton theory, a man with a bine glass artificial eye must be a hot-headed fellow.

Ir cost Great Britain \$1,500,000 NERRASKA is a state possessing wh om beyond its years. It pays male and it

WHEN he enters the senate, Judge Davis will probably occupy the large chair made for the stalwart Daniel D. Pratt, of Indi THE editor who can conduct a newsould make a very successful managing edito

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e prominent lawyers in the country a chance to receive complimentary "mention."

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ONE advantage of Judge Davis' wise

"TODDIE," one of the originals

who has just returned from China, states that there is a railroad running out of Pekin that cost \$7,000 000 per mile An ordinary Americ railroad can be built for any amount from \$10,000 to \$300,000 per mile. The China road was

built by Americans for the government.

The St. Louis Republican claims hat the wheat belt is shifting from the north western to the middle, western and south tucky, Tennessee and Kansas, and to this list of states there will be speedly added Arkansas Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and the Indian

It is said that the sergeant-at-arms of the senate deeply regrets the approaching per manent departure of John A. Logan In the etter days of the republic when Logan was power in the land and the sergeant wanted t the senate's officer will have to use main fore deems it advisable.

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THE former residence of Edwin For

The newspapers of Pesth report as int that city. The empress of Austria, accompa-nied by a numerous cayalcade of ladies and lords of high degree, set out on a deer hunt, some distance from the town, and started a doc that ran out of the woods upon the railroad track, and down the track to the city. Swim-ming the most, it entered the paved streets of the town with the isounds and the entire hunt-ing party in close pursuit. It was the hour of accompany the when the streets are usually full ing party in close pursuit. It was the hour of acon, a time when the streets are usually ful of school children on their way home; but no withstanding the imminent danger of checom teriog and running over some of these, to say nothing of ordinary pedestrians, the furious riders galloped madly with their wild hound after the panting deer through street after street past dwellings, stores and churches, until the jaded animal fell exhausted apon the cobble stones. The empress and the baroness of Wallersee, and the baroness of Edelaheim Gyuiaf, and the noble Princess Rose Hohenlohe enjoyed it immensely, but the citizens of Pesth are very indignant about it.

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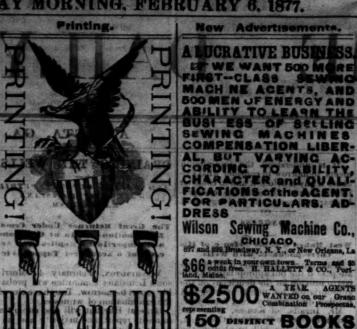
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started in this city. -When a Macon man has nothing else to do, he goes down into the Brown house barber shop to see if there have been any new arrivals by

the train. -The sickest person ever known in any community is the Atlanta man who yesterday bought a country cow and end avored to drive her across Broad street bridge by the usual route. The cow is at home getting her calf to sleep, while the man is supposed to be off somewhere searching for something harder than a rock and bigger than an anvil to kill her with. -Mr. James McInnis, a well-known citizen of Twiggs county, has myste-

riously disappeared. -The Irwinton Southerner and Aypeal has entered its third volume. The Appeal makes a specialty of the collecion of home news, and this paper is, in consequence, one of the best weeklies

-Mr. Henry B. Starr, of Pike county, will receive the five hundred dollar premium offered by Mr. John I.Cheatham to the farmer who made the largest amount of cotton from one of his five dollar packages of seed.

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-The Savannah Abeud Zeitung publishes an edition in English which is neatly printed and well edited. -Mr.N.N.Edge has retired from the Griffin Press, and is succeeded by Messrs. R. H. Johnston and H.M. Edge

-We have received the first number of the Griffin Sun, edited by Mr. Wm. R. Hanleiter, and managed by Mr. W. W. Randall. The Sun shines brightly, and bears about it the air of success.

—Cumming Clarion: We had the pleasure on Tuesday of last week of listening to the speech of Hon. Henry Hillyer, member of the legislature from Fulton county, on his amendment to the convention bill, in favor of submitting the whole question to a vote of the convention bill, in favor of submit-ting the whole question to a vote of the people. His reasoning was clear, his arguments forcible, his appeal in be alf of the voice of the people be-ing heard, strong and to the point. He is only twenty-eight years old, and is looked upon as one of the rising young men of the state.

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Central & Southwestern RAILROADS

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N and after Sunday, December 3, passenge trains on the Central and Southwestern

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WESTERN&ATLANTIC RAILROAD Nand after Sunday, January 14, 1877, trains will leave Atlanta from Union Passenger 7.00am Northern Express, (dal y Lynchurg 8:35 a m, Washington 6:35 p m, Eslimon 8:35 p m, Palitmon 8:35 p m, Philadelphia 8:35 a m, New York 6:35 a m, Pullman Palace Cars Atlanta to Washington without change, 7.00ani. Rome Express, (de 7.00am. Western Express, (daily, 7.00am. rives hattanoogs 12:45 p mehville 7:85 p m, Louisville 8:30 a m, St. Lo

Memphis 8:00 p.m. Little Rock 2:15 a.m. Towns taba 9:19 a.m. Sherman 6:40 p.m. Dallas I... a.m. Fort Worth 13:20 a.m. Austin 8,60 a.m. Rouston 8:40 a.m. Austin 8,60 a.m.

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Norcross, Ga., October 31, 1876 - diff Byington's Hotel MACON, GEORGIA.

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reptey:
This is to give sotice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Aron Israel, of Atlanta, Georgia who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. Assignee's Notice.

we ke that I have because of Robert Yorks, in said I added a Bankrust and

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PENDLETONS & LAMPKIN, February, 1877
Will. be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to will:

City lous and tracts of land lying and being in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, to wit: A city lot known as block No. 15 of original sand lot No. 46, surrounded by Irwin, Jackson, Old Wheat and Rolling Mill streets, containing ten acres, more or less, except seventy feet on the corner of Irwin and Rolling Mill streets, being the northeast corner, on which the St. John's Methodist church is situated; also, a city lot known as the east half of block No 1s, of original land lot No. 46, surrounded by Irwin and Jackson streets, and Old Wheat street and Decitive's lot, except 75 feet by 9 of feet, before sold to W. C. Lawshe, now occupied by Mrs. Bird, and a small strip on the southwest corner heretofore deeded to L. Decitive, his fence being the line. The above two dity lots are in the city of Atlants, and contain filteen acres, more or less, sees the reservations above set forth. Also, a city lot on Collins street described as follows: Commencing at Mrs Mary D Robinson's tot, one hundred feet from the northeast corner of Currier and Collins streets, and running north on Collins street, and running north on Collins street. Funch Sheriff Spies

Marshal's Sales for February, 1877.

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Political Predictions of Productions of Productions

WASSINGTON, Feb. 1.-The pres

in commenting upon the electoral yesterday, turned his converse upon the tendency of parties tow a thorough and complete rehabilita He said that he had observed a m ment in this direction for several y

re-establish its lost advantages, which it would possibly maintain through another presidential term; but the

another presidential term, but the appearance of the contest of 187 though favorable in the local election of representatives in congress, show that on national questions the time!

would secure control of the executive branch of the government, with its ex

tensive and potential patronage; but whatever that declaration might be, it would not stay the inevitable tendency of things.

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Twenty-cighth District—Dr J E Godfrey, of Morgan.

Thirtieth District—R H Bullock, of Madison.
Thirty-second District—R R asbury of White.
Thirty-fourth Dustrict—Q W Bryan, of Hanry.

Thirty-sixth Dustrict—P H Brewster, of Cow

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Supreme Court Decisions Decisions for the July ore, are now ready. To regular subscribers the amphiet will be furnished at \$1.00 per copy; and 2.00 to those who are not.

Nickness brevails everywhere, as a synony complains of some disease during the life. When sick, their object is to set well; no say plainly that no person in this world that a tering with Dyspeptia, Liver Complaint and affects, such as indigention, Confidence, B. H. adache, Som Stomach, Heart Barn, published of the Heart, Depressed Sparits, Billiousness, even take Guern's August Prowess with your Druggist and got a Sample Bottle for 10 cen

il relieve you.

Dwelling for rent—B W Wrenn. The Klett farm—N R Fowler. The Kiett farm—N is Fowier.

Broad street store for rent—C C Hammock
Notice in bankraptcy—W H Smyth.

Moore property—G W Adair.

Smsli lot and 2 room house—G W Adair.

New firm—Camp & Camp.

Administrator's sale—G W Adair.

Freschtree residence G W Adair.

Military clothing—Jacob Reed. Traveling salesmen—Gem Manufactus Brug store for sale—David W Curry. Board wanted in private ramly—C J. Catarth anud—Dr J H McLean. Flowers Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas.

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Buil's Cengh Syrup
unted to reut 2 connecting rooms 60 P O. Wanted to rent 2 connecting rooms 60 Notice in bankruptcy - A B Cuiberson. Setter puppy lost—27% Whitehall street
Wanted to rent a small farm—CB.
Hillard table, etc., at auction—Joyner & Eff

Sheriff's sales—A M Perkerson.
Lady Macheth—Miss Mary Anderson.
Agency wanted—Camp & Camp.
Cook stove for sale—51 Brood street.
For administration—John B Webb.
For administration—A F Chisolin.

SPURIOUS COINS.

A General Swindling. The complaint of the great circula tion of apurious silver coins has been generally made throughout the country for the past six months, and has reached attanta, where it is said that hundreds and thourands of these false pieces are in circulation.

It is pronounced a very difficult matter

distinguish some of these spurious pieces from the true coins of the government. The average tradesman never looks at a silver coin further than to see that it is bright, hard and of the oins to detect even a very gross counter urn to specie payments, which was to bring so many blessings. It is said that this matter would have long sgo been thoroughly over

culation. There is no tening now a pefore accepting it. There is very little pro fect of some distant villainy.

A SOUTHERN INVENTION.

and Shippers' Uses. During the recent railroad conveon the officials who were present examined he lead seals heretofore in use.

erforations betweet the seal were never do by a die pressure. These seals were never ecure and adapted to their intended purpose time it was possible to cut the strands of the wire at different places, untwist them, remove them, beyond detection.

make use of such an article.

City Court. JUDGE R. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING.

The following was the business State vs Lizzie Garner, fornication, Verd

erdict of guilty. Sentenced to twelve month the chain gang and fine of \$5 and costs. State vs Billy Williams, adultery and fornication. New trial. Verdict, not guilty.
State vs John Wheeler, simple larceny. Ver

The Contested Election Pha courts for the taking of testi

The second cargo of granite for th custom house is being received here. It can by the ship J R Bodwell to Port Royal.

We are informed that Mr. U. K

addox, Gov. Brown's private secretary, left esterday evening for Washington. He carries ith him all his short hand notes of transac

We have in Store and to arrive One Thousand Barrels of Choice Fastern Early Rose, Early Goodrich, Pinkeyes, Peerless and Jackson Whites. Will be sold at Lowest Market Prices. We don't tell Western Seed.

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By Alderman McMillan

of the council on Morday, and that no so

proceed, after the time named, put down said pavements at

Street committee, with power to act.
By Council man English:

P. S .- Owing to the short crop of old Potatoes and consequent high prices, early planting will pay better this season than in many years past. A liberal discount allowed the wholesale trade. jap31-d1mo,2d,3d&4th,c,1p

THE GENERAL COUNCIL A REAVY DIGHTIS TRANSACTIONS.

ATLANTA, Feb. 5, 1877. The General Council met. Present,

cept Councilman Maddox.

PETITIONS,

Of water works commissioners asking that
culverts be extended on the right of way of
pipe line. Referred to Street committee and
City Engineer.

Of E. E. Rawson, treasurer board education
for \$4900 for salaries and supplies for January.

streets. Granted.
Of W. R. Joyner, chief of Fire Department, reporting thirty cisterns to be empty. Referred to committee on Wells, Pumps and Cistorns.
Of officers of Fire Department, unding the importance of the speedy erection of a fire starm telegraph. Referred to committee on Fire

Of W. G. Newman complaining that his lo has been damaged by water from Pratt stree Belefred to Street committee. Of W. D. Glynn, et al, asking for the extension of the Hunter street sewer that passes throug Peaseville. Referred to committee on Sewe and Drains.

Of Charles Beerman, agent for G. Gemander for payment of \$52, assessed as damages to lo on Peters street in 1871. Beferred to Finance

lins and Wheat streets to carry off filth and water from their lots. Referred to committee Of RJT Agricola asking for the remission of treet tax \$5 fliegally paid. Referred to Finance Of Mrs J E Butler asking that a burial lot in

ery committee with power to act. Of G. W. Harrison for curb ng on corner o Walton and Fairlie streets. Granted.
Of W. H. Harvill et al, for a lamp post at t orner of Pratt and Gilmer streets, the cost no xeeding \$25. Referred to Gas committee.

asking that steps be taken to prevent the over flow of the cellar of the store corner of Peach tree and Wheat streets. Be erred to Street com of A. E. Sholes, publisher of City Directory

Of A. E. Shoise, publisher of City Directory, asking that the city subscribe for a number of copies. Referred to Fluance committee and Printing committee
Of W Goodnow, general manager of the Sc. field rolling mill company, relative to the city taking away the cinders from the mill free some action to stop the running of droves of loose males through the streets. Referred to Ordinance committee and City Attorney. Of secre ary of fire department announcing the election of officers of the fire department.

amounting to \$11,535 00; recommend payment of \$3 to S. Rosenfeld for rent of room to hold an

election in; on resolution to print the majority and minority reports of the sant ary commission that 500 copies be printed. Adopted nance to stop the selling of lottery tickets, that the city attorney was

the purpose of retaining a transit instrumer

Sewers and drains-On the petition for the extension of Loye street sewer to the city limits, that it be granted and that the sewer committee be bereby au-thorized to contract for the pipe to finish the

worth of pipe to be used as follows: In con structing a sewer from the junction of Forsyth and James streets, down James streets and Walton spring branch to wes Harris street, and lateral connections to the corner of James and Cone streets; from the unction of Cone and Grubb streets, and the eral sewer on Walton street, near Sprin

is present terminus. Mr Chamberlin, chai on severs and drains, accepted the amendment.
The report as amended was then acopted.
Pumps, Wells and Cisterns—Report thirteen disterns half filled with water, and that commit-

tee in Fire Department be authorized to have them filed. Adopted. Tax—Adverse on petition of Jordan & Loyd tor remission of tax; adverse on petition of Thomas A Shivers for refunding tax; adverse on petition of Jonas Jacks n for refunding of

tax on property. Adopted.

Gas.—Favorable on resolution to extend gas Gas—Favorable on resolution to extend gas main from the Macon and Western railroad crossing out Mitchell street to Mangum to Hun-ter street to corner of Haynes acreets, and lamp-posts at regular distances, provided it does not cost over \$400; on petition of W A Rawson of Rawson and Cooper streets, and one on Cooper street, between Rawson and White-hall streets, favorable the petitioner to pay the expenses of putting up the posts and the city to furnish them from some locality

he lowest responsible bidder. Council adjourned at 10 o'clock p m. where they can be dispensed with. Adopted.
Cemetery.—Report a plan for a receiving
vault at the cemetery, and recommend that
one be built at a cost not exceeding \$1 400. Referred to Cemetery committee and Finance The Opera OH 1800 Payson's English opera company, which follows Miss Anderson upon our boards. REPORT OF CITY ATTORNEY. In response to the resolution of counciln Maher in reference to the injunction cale against opening Alabama street, and begleave to submit the following: A bill was filed against the city to enjoin from opening Alabama the city the city to enjoin from opening Alabama the city to enjoin from opening Alabama the city the city to enjoin from opening Alabama the city to enjoin from opening Alabama the city to enjoin from opening Alabama the city the city the city the city to enjoin from

this information concerning members of the company:

"The soprano, Miss Rachel Samuels and the mezzo soprano, Miss Adeiside Randail, delighted all who heard them here during the fall, and all who saw them Prepossessing in appearance and graceful in action, with voices which have evidently had the best trisining they furnish a delightful vocal entertsimmant Mr. Payson himself has a five bass voice, and makes a most amusing an I entertaining buffor Mis Vertigo is a most enjoyable pieca of comical acting, and his "Love on the Brain," and "In Bverry Sort of Occupation," in the "Love Test" and in "Vertigo," are exceedingly comical since the campany was here. M. Payson has engaged the only thing lecking to complete the company—a fine tenor. The troupe is no large, but it makes up in skill and talent, for lack of numbers. Mr. Payson has evidently is bored to furnish all possible excellence in a small compass." bams street, mainly on the ground that the city could rot condemn and appropriate to its use for street purposes the property of the state (the line proposed crossing some of the W & A. R. B. property.) The court sustained this ylew of the matter and granted an injunction. The case was carried to the supreme court

ces for the Cathole fair.

T. e bride doll on Saturday night was won by the death that was faithful and tame. It is needless to say that Miss Antitle Cannon by a har disme vots.

That elegant carpet at the sedality lable, with numerous other articles will be raffled to was twice called before the curtain, and retired named to the control of the cont

Crockett," is wending bis way southward.

—In spite of threatening clouds few thousand females adorned the streets ye -The Payson opera troupe and th

ern relirond and continuing to McDe That the street committee place cinders on Peachtree, Broad and Marietta streets in fil.ing iasts two weeks longer.

-Mr. Arnold, a stranger in the city, By Councilman Biggers—
That the ordinance passed relative to street
morning of consumption, at his room on Peach
firectory boards be published three times.

-The fast night train on the Central road has been tak n off.

—Among the late arrivals at That no burial lot in the city cemetery shall be used for burial purposes until the purchase money for the same shall be paid. Adopted. By Connollman Chamberlin— Kimball house are Hon & M Pace and lady, Covington; Major John H Pate and Henry Waterman, Hawkinsville; Col W T Trammell Mrs Balley, Mis. Falley and Seaborn Grantiand, Griffin; Major John & Wheston, Major WS Bas-singer and Jol C W Anderson. Savannah; C R That the board of education be allowed to draw for the support of the public schools for the first five Watts and J Fleming, Athens.

—The water works have a fit of mud propriation from the city for the whole year and the chairman of the finance committee be

diness again, but it will pass before spring.

—Solid blue hose embroidered with ed are the most approved in fashionable female

ates court will be chock full of business.
- Fulton county jail is comfortably -A large party will leave for mard commend for city relief only such persons as are physically disabled from earning a liveli-bood and in their opinion to prevent actual suf--A stylish colored couple were es-

sorted to the depot yesterday by a few hundre triends and sent rejoicing off on their brids That the street c mmittee be authorized to build a bridge scross Pine street, east of Calur to Griffin. Such are the luxuries of we alth hous areet, provided the same can be com-pleted at a cost not exceeding \$600 Referred to Street committee, with power to act That the bill now pending in the legislature -In the matter of professional loafers Atlanta yields the palm to no south ru city to suppress the lottery buisiness in all of its derson will seturn to Atlanta on the 19th of the various branches meet with the ananomous -Some New York gentlemen approval of this general council, and we earn-

the ise of the learning teachers to carrying elections in these states, the north, where the democratic vicinities were gained contrary to form results, the means by which these we attained might be considered exectional. He though that before the edition of the learning precidential terms. e-tly request and urge all friends of law, order and good morals to give the bill their earnest support, and our soon open a fancy family grocery at the stand formerly occupied by A. M. Lewin, on Whiteof the next presidential term there would be an entire reorganisation of the parties in the south, and that in the contest of 1880 it would be no more a solid democratic south than a solid republican north. He said that is the arthur political would be not the solid republican north. -The Haiman plow works are in full last thus adding another important industry to Atlanta. -The fears of the safety of the capitol seem to have been allayed since the report of its condition made by the city building comon Marietta street, as she obligates herself to

in the south, as political contests were now carried on, there was no dem-cratic or republican party; that the basis upon which they struggled for political power in that part of the country was nothing more than an ef--The barracks at present is thinly That the auditor be requested to c'ose his box populated, Florida and South Carolina havin bsorbed nearly all our soldiery.

—'The Atlanta battalion seems to counts be added to the roll after it is delivered to the finance committee. Adopted.

That the owners of property where rock curbing has been placed be and they are hereby required to put down good brick, rock or cement -They say that the spelling bees laily had before the eurolling committee

ous are rich. Some of the applicants for clerk, hips are "gentt," so to speak.

— All ladies who live in the second pavements within ninety days or the city will ard who are interested in the library fair, and put down said pavements at the expense of said property owners and that exe-cution shall issue at once on completion of the who are willing to assist Mrs. J. W. Fears at h -We notice in the Sumter Repub e served on the owners of said property of

an quite an extensive n otice of the marriag of Mr S. C. Coop r, of Americus, to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Katie Oliver, of Americus to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Katie Oliver, of Macon, Ga. We wish them a long, happy and successful life.

H. H. P. — See advertisement of Marcus of Bell & Son, real estate agents, addressed to By Councilman Biggers

That the committee on fire department by authorized to expend not exceeding \$2.550 in erecting a fire alarm telegraph, provided the same shall consist of not less than five miles of great event of the season. Mrs Tuller presides

m in line with fifteen alarm boxer, five engine at the valentine table committee shall communicate with sanufacturers of fire alarm telegraphs Dr Dueger, representative from Fanniu, was and contract for such as in their judgment combine the elements of economy mine in that county on the 29th ult.

-The entertainment by the Ladies' ecurity and reliability; that the officers of the fire department appoint a committee of three and birls' societies of St. Paul's church, held nembers from its body to act with said com-nittee. Referred to committees on Finance All cordially invited to attend. Oysters ice and Fire Department.

That the first section of the ordinance relative cream and hot coffee served by the fair hand of the societies. Co early erection of sign hoards or awnings across the Miss Anderson's Juliet. idewalks be so amended as to prohibit the

Shakspeare's "Juliet" is like all his erection of the same within the fire limits nly. Referred to the ordinance committee. works a wonderful piece of art, 'ut nevertheless By Councilman Gray—
That the city engineer, at a cost not exceeding Every tragedienne attempts it but the success \$25, purchase a new sicel chain of the best make estimate of the same, and without announcing and yet it affords the sweep for tragge power and estimate of the same, and without announcing a full play for all the arts and graces of the stage for the result of said triangulation submit the same few plays, even of the great master of traggedy, have so fine a hold on the popular traggedy, have so fine a hold on the popular traggedy. P. Grant, the lines and angles to be remeasured by Col L P. Grant, If they sared then the seal tale of love blighted by cruel fortune is told in the sweet strains of a poetry which heigh tens its effects and yet almost causes us to for That the Mayor and the Street committee be get its sorro as in the magnificence of its reauthorized to negotiate with Col. Wm. Wadley President of the Central railroad, and others on her to our city and popular desire to see her in

minus east of Central silroad, provided it will judged had been set high by the reports of her minus east of central alroad, provided it will not succeed an experience of the most succeeding an experience of the most succeeding in addition to the work done by the regular street force. Adopted.

That the street ca committee be authorized to advertise for bids for lumber for laying side walks. Referred to Street committee and City

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The petition of Rained Dougla's (cd.) for a free license to keep a fruit stand was referred to six see, the original being cut up romewhat and the relief committee. The petition of Miss Abble Howard for curb-In before her residence was referred to the street committee with power to act.

Bids for keeping the lamps in repair for the present year were opened and read and referred to the Gas committee.

In the first three acts Juliet is placed in no trying position, and the actress who attempts the part is subjected to no crucial test.

But in the fourth act she reaches the sublimity of the tragedy and stands at a point where she

of the tragedy and stands at a point where she Bids for making pauper coffins were read and must either fail or rise the perfect queen of the eferred to Hellef committee.

Bids for k eping the pumps in repair for the when she reached this portion of the play, and here the first high display of her powers was In the the second act she did the balcon seene with far more beauty and tenderness than is usually afforded it, but she had now come to

All were is structed to award the contracts t was made u on her genius. If she had su was made u on nergenius. It ame mas succeeded in the simpler scenes, she here towered pre-emin-unly above dramatic medicerity and stood clearly in the light of a complete trinmph-he seemed to forget all of self, while comes to us excellently endorsed and with the prestign of success. He should have the support of our music loyfing public The Nash ville American, in an appreciative notice, gives this information concerning members of the company:

"The sograno, Miss Rachel Samuels and the linear to lorger all of self, while every movement, every tone, and her whole commanding presence presented the perfect realization of Juliet lifted above he gir ish simplicity by the terrible we which raised her into a woman's sufferings.

When the nurse denounces Romeo she utters the linear

The Catholic Fair.

Last night was another brillians successfor the Catholic fair.

noderately sustained.
To-night Miss Anderson will appear as L.
Macbeth 1 1AR 11A VINO

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6722,243. ALL PRIZES AND No Number Prize Drawing that ever took place in the United States. By anthority of an act of the Legislature the drawings will take place in Paulica Cheyenne, Wy. Fositively, Dec. 30, 1876, to be drawn the 30th of each month. ancy, but that the republican party, much shattered by internal dissension would be compelled to rally its force and to harmonize its diverse element upon some general line of policy. He said that it could not be known until the result was declared which party

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TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. South Atlantic States: Rising baromet northwest to southeast winds, cooler, followe Gulf States: northerly winds, rising. follower followed at northern stations by souther winds and nigher temperature.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATI ANTA. GA., February 5, 1877. Cotton dull at 11%. fort on the part of the whites to con-trol and to completely ignore the blacks; that there was no harmony nor policy in the premises; that the white voters were simply united in opposi-

the southern states have gone over to the democrats, and he did not care to complished, except that it was a care complished, except that it was a natural outgrowth of the opposition of the ante bellum party against that which grew out of the exceptional state of election of Mr. Tilden as president, the authorities in the two states yet repub-MARKETS BY TELEWRAPH. Financial. NEW YORK, February 5 -Money dull at 3@31/4 Sterling firm at 5. Gold strong at 105% 72105% crats. The moment this unanimity was dovernments active and steady; new fives 11 State bonds quiet and nominal. from the north or south he said the Central 51%; Pittsburg 92% Chicago and North western 35; preferred 55%; Rock Island 101%.

ions would crystalize into political or-ganizations governed by some whole-some questions of controversy. It would be impossible, he said, for bur one party to exist, which would result in a division somewhere, and he thought that would be in a contest of Sub-treasury balances-gold \$68,804,943; cur ncy \$48,361,208. The sub-treasury paid out \$450,000 on inter for bonds \$69,000. Customs receipts to-day \$243,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

trol for patronage. The spectacle would then be exhibited of both these politi-cal contestants exerting their best ef-forts o secure the negro vote, the same NEW YORK, February 5 -- noon d easier; sales 354 bales; uplands 12 15-16; Or as the democrats of the north cajele the Irish and the republicans cultivate the trermans and Scandinavians. Futures opened essier: February 18 13-16@12%: March 18 1-32; April 13 7-32@13%: May 18 13-32 @13 7 .6; une 18 9-16@13%; July 18 11-16@13%. LIVERPOOL, February 5-noon. - Cotton ma ket easier and prices have declined a frac i u: middling uplands 6 11-16; middling Orleans 6%; ales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,00 ecetpis 9 100; American 1,200. res opened with buyers offering 1 8 Middling uplands nothing below low middling February and March delivery 6 21-32.

for there is tate, and the people, instead of being sectional, would vote their sentiments on national or state issues May and June delivery 6 15-16. June and July delivery 7 1-32. He also said that North Carolina might be mentioned as having a political future similar to that of Florida, and for the same reasons. In speaking of West Virginia he also spoke of the fact that nor hern capital has been largely invested in the valuable mining, grazing and forest lands, all of which would bring in a new semilation governed by more enlarged CLOSING QUOTATIONS. LIVER OOL, February 5.-5 P.M.-Futur darch and April delivery 6 13-16@6 27-34.

NEW YORK, February 5.-Cotton quiet; sales 95 bales at 12%@13. effect of which would, in his opinion be apparent in the political future of the state. bales; February 12%; March 12 29 32; April 13 3-32@13%; May 13 9 3 213 5 16; June 13 7-16@

the state.

He said that when the present political controversy is settled, whether for the republicans or democrats, these southern states, if not the others, will 12 25-32(4)12 27-32. show the beginning of this new era in the history of political parties in the south, and their ac ion will no longer middings 11% net receipts 3,330 bales; gros 3,305; sales 7.8; exports to channel 1,930; coast

NEW ORLEANS February & -Cotton weal

CHARLES TON, Pobruary 5.—Cotton dull; sid-lings 12%; not receipts 1,727 bales; sales 500; experts to Great Britain 2,924; continent 530; contwise 1,462 WII MINGTON, February 5. - Cotton narks

NORFOLK, February 5- Cotton dull: middlings BOSTON, Februar, 5 .- Cotton quiet; mie

AUGUSTA, Febuary 5—Cotton quiet; middling 12; net reveipts 521 bales; sales 453. Seed Polatoes We have a large and well

Bacon shoulders 7%; clear rib sides 9%@99; ear sides 9%@9%. GINCINNATI, February Flonr steady.

Wheat scarce and firm; red \$1 40@\$1 48 Corn Armer at 42 944. Oats in active demand at 85@40.

Pork quiet and steady at \$16 75. Bacon easier; shoulders 7%; clear rib sides Whisky teady; in good demand at \$1.05.
Butter dull and unuhanced.
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Stocks closed active and steady; New York Harness....

steady.
Midding uplands no hing below low middings

13 15 32; July 13 19-82@13%; August 18%@13 21 GALVESTON, February 5.—Cotton steady:

sales %c lower; middings 12%; low middl ge 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 11,786 bales; gross 12,5 0; sales 60 ; experts to Great Britain 6,850; France 5,167; continent 2,875; const

3k; net receipts 795 bales; gross 5,324.

PHILADELPHIA, Pebruary 5.—Cotton (
middings 13; gross receipts 90 bases. MEMPHIS, February 5. -Cotton quiet and regular; middlings 12; not receipts 3,462 bales hipments 3,303; cales 1,200.

Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW TORK, February Flour still in buyers' favor; only limited tra Prior shi in onyers favor; only innied to reported for export and home use; No 2 \$4 superfine western and state \$5 40@\$5 85; so urn flour quies and heavy; common to fair ci \$8 80@\$7 00; good to choice extra \$7 0@\$8 Wheat duis and beavy; commaily lower, all

Oats, No. 2 35@85%. Rye inactive at 67. Bariey quiet and unchas Whisky steady at \$106.

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COUISVILLE, Pebruary 5 Flour dull; extra \$5 25@\$5 50; extra fan

Pork \$17 (0@\$17 25. Bulk Meats shoulders 61/4; clear rib sides 83 Bacon strong and bigher; shoulders 71/4; cler Bade 94@9%; clear sides 9%@9%.
Fagar- ured Hams 12@18.
Lard, tierces 11%@11%; kegs 12%@18.

feb4-d2f 32 Peachtree stree BALTIMORE, February 5. Flour dull: Howard street and western super-ine \$5 00.0\$5 50; extra \$6 00.3\$6 50; family 7 00@\$7 50; city mills superfine \$4 75 \$5 \$5; xtra '6 00@\$7 25; stio brands \$7 75@\$8 00 Wheat quiet and easier; Pennsylvania red \$1 58 Second District—J H Clifton, of Tat @\$1 57; Maryland red, prime, \$1 56@\$1 58; an er \$1 60; white \$1 0. Corn, scuthern fairly active and firm: weste

Fourth District J M Maddox, of Chariton sixth bisuict J W Staten, of Echols. Eighth District—Isaac A Bush of Miller. Teuth District—We salowsk, of Dougher Twelfth District—Wittiam Harrison, of Qu Cate dull and steady nan, Fourteenth District - Drury W Retd, of Do ly S xtech.h District - Sed McLeod, of Kmar nel Righteenth District - John T Shewmake, o Mess pork \$17 50. Bacon shoulders 7%@7%; clear rib sides 10% Lard, refined 11%@11%. tieth District—F C Furman of Baldwin ty-second District—rhomas B Cabanis Coffee nominally steady; job lots 17%@22 f Monroe.

Twenty-fourth District—D C Cody, of Chatta Whisky dull at \$1 9%. Sugar active and strong at 11%.

PRICES-CURRENT WHOLESALE, CORRECTED DAILY.

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